

THE STORY OF THE MOOR MONSTER

When you hear the names HARRY or HARPER in this story, you clap once. Clap twice when you hear the word MONSTER or the word MOOR. Stamp both feet, one after the other, when you hear the words MOOR MONSTER. Make a noise like a dog when you hear the name of Harry's dog, ROVER. Tell the audience to follow your motions as you read the story. The scene is laid in England:

HARRY HARPER lived with his mother, father, and his dog ROVER near an English MOOR. HARRY was a rock collector and needed a few more rocks to complete his collection.

One afternoon after HARRY HARPER got home from school he said to his mother, "Mother, I think ROVER and I will go out on the MOOR and look for a few more rock specimens."

"All right," said his mother. "Be careful you don't fall and cut yourself on the rocks of the MOOR and be sure you come home in time for supper."

"Yes, Mother," said HARRY. "Come, ROVER, let's go look for some rocks."

So HARRY headed off onto the MOOR with ROVER running beside him.

HARRY went toward a huge rock formation in the middle of the MOOR. He had always wanted to climb to the top, and today he had brought a rope with him. When he got near the top, he tied one end of his rope around a small rock and tossed it around a big projecting rock.

"You stay here, ROVER," said HARRY, and he climbed up the rock. Across the stream and a short distance back was a cave HARRY had never seen before, hidden behind a grove of trees and bushes.

HARRY HARPER scrambled down and, followed by ROVER, headed for the stream. He forded it and started in the direction of the cave.

When he came close to the trees, he heard a loud growl.

HARRY HARPER and ROVER stood still, watching wide-eyed as a MONSTER of the MOOR came through the trees. The boy and the dog turned and ran.

First was ROVER, followed closely by HARRY HARPER, and at a distance came the MOOR MONSTER.

ROVER was across the stream in three leaps. HARRY didn't bother walking across on the rocks, he ran right through the water and headed for home. The MOOR MONSTER stopped at the stream. "Bosh," said the old hermit, "I just wanted to ask him if the fishing was any good in the stream."

So we ring down the curtain on the story of HARRY HARPER, his dog ROVER, and the not-so-terrible MOOR MONSTER.

MARRIED WORDS

Provide cards upon which have been written one word of common pairs such as "Jack" and "Jill," "ham" and "eggs," etc. Have as many cards as needed. Ask every one to match up his card and introduce himself to the person holding the mate to his card.

Some other combinations are:

Adam and Eve	Amos and Andy	Army and navy
Black and blue	Bread and butter	Over and under
Cats and dogs	Coat and vest	Comb and brush
Cup and saucer	Day and night	Down and out
Fine and dandy	Gilbert and Sullivan	Sweet and sour
Hit and run	Horse and buggy	House and lot
In and out	Up and down	Knife and fork
Liver and bacon	Mutt and Jeff	North and south
East and west	Pork and beans	Salt and pepper